

SHRUBB IS WORLD'S GREATEST RUNNER

1500 STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ATHLETICS

CALIFORNIA HORSES
COMING ON SPECIALSEASTERN ATHLETES
WIN CHAMPIONSHIPSYale Breaks Two-Mile Race
Record; Brooklyn M. T.
School Gets Record.FAST TIME IS MADE
IN ALL RELAY RACES1500 Athletes Represent 200
Educational Institutions on
Franklin Field.PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—East-
ern athletes took two of the three na-
tional relay championships today at
the annual carnival of sports on
Franklin field.Chicago university captured the one-
mile blue ribbon event, Yale won the
two-mile relay championship and Penn-
sylvania won the four-mile from Mich-
igan university. The freshman cham-
pionship was won by Princeton. Law-
renceville, N. J., academy was first in
the preparatory school relay national
championship and the national relay
championship for high schools was won
by the Brooklyn manual training high
school.Two records were broken. Yale in
winning the two-mile race reduced the
all-time record from 8:04.2 to 7:50.2.
The high school record for the
100-yard dash, held by the Brooklyn M. T.
school, was reduced two-fifths of a second
by the same institution.Fast time was made in other relay
races. In the final of the 120-yard
hurdles Shaw of Dartmouth covered the
distance in only one-fifth of a second
faster than the world's record of
1:5.5.The weather was perfect and 15,000
persons were present. There were fully
500 entrants, representing about 200
educational institutions.

Michigan Loses.

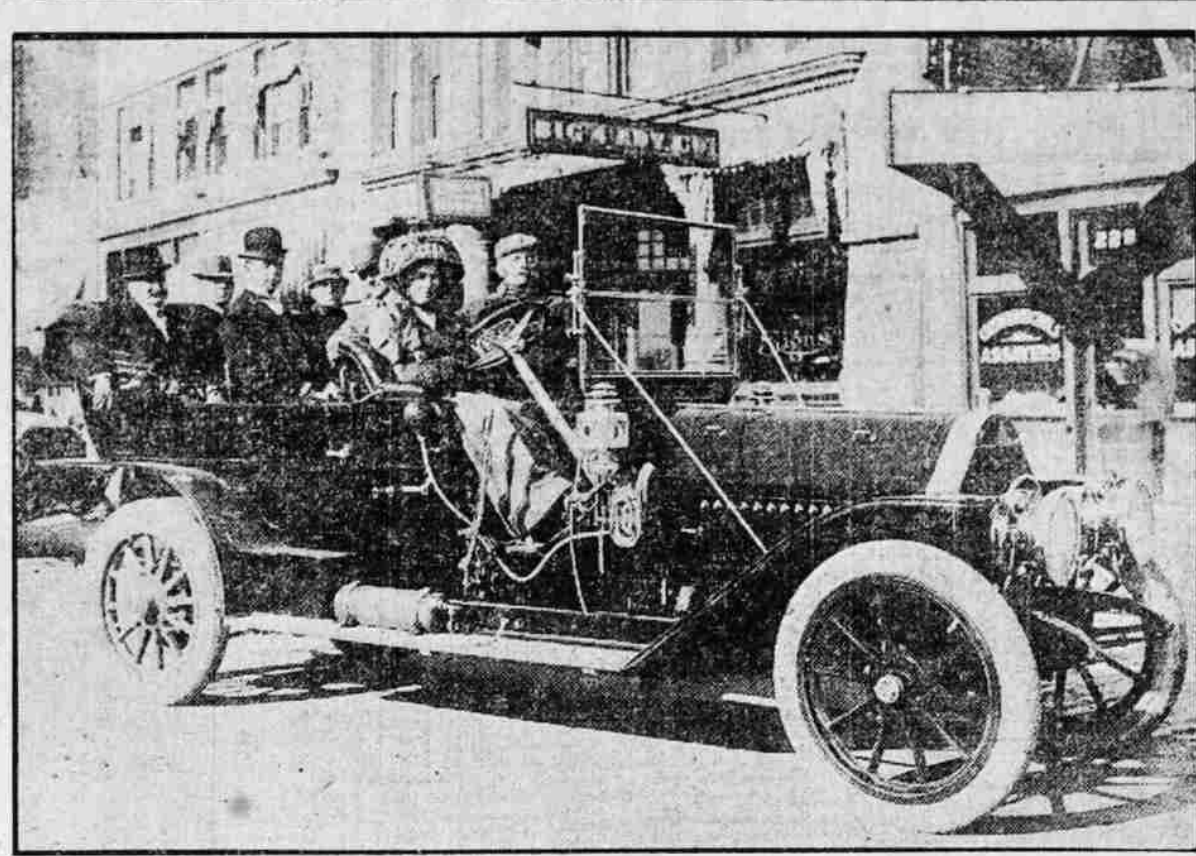
Michigan has won the four-mile relay
race six times straight, always in
its fashion. This year, however,
Pennsylvania won the race. In the first
leg of the relay, Michigan gave away
the lead, the second Pennsylvania runner,
a man of nearly fifty yards. The latter
held it until the last quarter of the
second mile, when West of Michigan
passed him and gave May, the third
Michigan runner, a lead of forty yards.May turned the race over to Dall, the
Michigan star. William Paul had been
backed to make the running for Penn-
sylvania on the last relay. Dall started
at a fast clip, but Paul, running
strong, caught and passed him and won
the relay and the race.Dall was beaten by about seventy-five
yards. Paul ran a magnificent race,
in time for his mile being 4:28.The one-mile championship was a hot
down the stretch between Chicago,
Michigan, Harvard and Illinois, and it
was not decided until the tape was
reached. Chicago won by a few feet
on Michigan with Illinois third.Princeton and Yale were regarded
as fast in the two-mile race that
was the last of the relay races. Yale
led on the last lap and won by ten
yards.

Franklin Field Sports.

High jump—Won by Porter, Irish
club, 6 feet 2 inches; second, Canfield,
Ile, 5 feet 11 inches; third, Burdick,
Pennsylvania, 5 feet 10 inches.One-mile relay college—Won by New
York law school; second, Indiana
university; third, Cornell; fourth,
Michigan Polytechnic institute. Time,
4:25.One-mile relay college race—Won by
att institute, Brooklyn; second, Mary-
land Agricultural college; third, College
City of New York. Time, 3:34.25.One-mile relay college—Won by Car-
gie Technical, Pittsburgh; second, Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh; third, Fordham
university. Time, 3:35.25.One-mile college relay—Won by Rut-
land college; second, Western Mary-
land college; third, Carlisle Indian
school. Time, 3:31.45.One-mile relay college—Won by Mas-
achusetts Technical; second, WesleyanHEAGREN ANNOUNCES
BIG RACE PRIZESBicycle Track Will Be Ready
for Riders to Train Upon
This Week.Manager Heagren of the Salt Palace
bicycle track announced his programme
for the opening meet, which this year
will be held on May 31. The prize list
is one of the largest ever offered for
an opening meet, \$450.50 to be given
away to the riders who are lucky
enough to draw one, two, three at the
tape.The bicycle track will be ready for
training by the end of the week. The
men have been riding on the road and
are in pretty good condition. With one
month left to train on the track they
will be in the best of condition.The prizes for the opening meet will
be as follows:
J. P. Gardner handicap, professional,
\$205 purse, divided, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10,
\$5, and \$1 per lap.Half-mile open, professional, \$75
purse.One mile motor record trial, profes-
sional, \$75 purse.Five-mile open lap race, amateur,
\$64.50 purse.One mile handicap, amateur, \$30
purse.

One mile open, novice, gold medal.

Amateur Ball Games.

The Wasatch Graders defeated the
Brotherhoods in a match ball game Sat-
urday afternoon on the Wasatch
grounds by a score of 13 to 5.The Newsboys proved too much for
the North Temple in a match baseball
game played on Paseo's field, winning
by the score of 14 to 7. The Newsboy
players in order from catcher were:
Metzger, Fowler, Barner, Budd, A. and
O. Nowell, Canfield, Brighton and Lam-
bert.University: third, Lafayette. Time,
3:31.25.Two-mile relay national college cham-
pionship—Won by Yale (Vilas, Mann,
Kirkassoff and Spitzer); second,
Princeton (Whitley, Laird, McGee and
Frantz). Time, 8:02.25, breaking col-
legiate record of 8:04.25, made by
Michigan in 1898. Columbia, Pennsylv-
ania and Dartmouth did not start.One-mile relay freshmen cham-
pionship—Won by Princeton (Sawyer,
Grainger, McKinney and Black); second,
Pennsylvania (Riddell, Masters,
Smith and Haydock). Time, 3:29.One-mile relay, high school national
championship—Won by Brooklyn M. T.
High school; second, Atlantic City High
school; third Philadelphia N. E. M. T.
school. Time, 3:33.25, breaking high
school record of 3:35.45, made by the
same school last year. University High
school of Chicago also started.Broad jump—Won by Mount Pleas-
ant, Dickinson college, 23 feet 3 1/2
inches; second, Kilpatrick, Yale, 22 feet
8 inches; third, Nixon, Cornell, 22 feet
2 inches.One-mile relay college national cham-
pionship—Won by Chicago (Davenport,
Comstock, Timbling and Lingel); second,
Michigan university (Craig, Gamble,
Lauer and Keck); third, Illinois
(Lindberg, Richards, Hodge and Pettigrew). Time, 3:26.45.Discus throw—Won by Hord, Syra-
cuse, 131 feet 3 inches; second, Horner,
Michigan, 130 feet 8 1/2 inches; third,
Dearborn (ex-Wesleyan), 118 feet
4 inches.Pole vault—Won by Nelson, Yale, 11
feet 11 inches; second, Barr, Harvard,
cleared bar at 11 feet 11 inches and de-
cided not to try any further; third,
Mills, Cornell, 11 feet 9 inches.Hammer throw—Won by Talbot, Cor-
nell, 160 feet 10 1/2 inches; second, Cor-
nell, Yale, 156 feet 8 inches; third, Cor-
nell, Yale, 156 feet 7 inches.Four-mile relay national cham-
pionship—Won by Pennsylvania (Deek,
Levering, Kahn and Paul); second,
Michigan (Bohassack, West, May and
Dull). Time, 18:23.35. Ohio State uni-
versity, only other entry did not start.One-mile relay college—Won by Car-
gie Technical, Pittsburgh; second, Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh; third, Fordham
university. Time, 3:35.25.One-mile college relay—Won by Rut-
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MRS. MORITZ DRIVING A HIGH POWER CAR.

The foregoing Thomas "Flyer," shown in the picture was purchased last week from the Randall-Dodd Auto-
mobile company by Jacob Moritz for \$6800. Mrs. Moritz is at the wheel, and drove a party of friends to Federal
Heights, covering the ground at the rate of forty miles an hour. This monster machine is capable of traveling sev-
enty miles an hour in case of necessity, and is one of the easiest cars on the market to drive.RECTOR IS ANXIOUS
TO RUN WITH WALKERSays He Will Run 100 Yards
With African Champion
in America.CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 24.
—I am willing to meet Walker in
the 100 yards at any place in America
and at any time this summer," said
James Rector, the premier American
sprinter, here yesterday. "I am willing
to have any starter in the world, just
so as he is impartial. I want a starter
who will hold us on the mark until the
pistol cracks."Rector's friends assert that during
the Olympic games in London last sum-
mer, when the South American defeat-
ed Rector in the 100-meter race, Walker
went off his mark seven times ahead of
the pistol. Although he is keeping in
condition, Rector does not know defi-
nitely whether he will race Walker in
New York on June 27, next.Good-Bye, Stanley.
LOS ANGELES, April 24.—Manager
McGraw of the Pacific Athletic club
received a telegram today from Wil-
liam Britt, manager of Stanley Ketchel,
accepting the former's offer of \$10,000
for Ketchel for a ten-round fight here
about July 12, during the week of the
Elks grand lodge. Langford, who has
already accepted, will receive about
\$2500.MONSTER BENEFIT
TO "WIZARD OF OUE"

Continued From Page Sixteen.

miners of the little "Flying Dutchman,"
as the call take, and delight to see
him play, as stretching his little India
rubber body over the table in every con-
ceivable position, for he never used a
holster, and would chuck the cane with
wonderful rapidity.They remember with admiration his
last wonderful game played in Paris, win-
ning the 182 championship. Though in
poor health at the time and apparently
hopelessly beaten, he came out in the
finish with great speed, running the game
out with 67 unfinished, after Cure missed
when needing only 11 points. Jake
gave him the cue and ran out the great
average for that contest was 27, remark-
ably for a six nights' match.Since then his health has been gradu-
ally failing, and though he has appeared
in several championship matches, gen-
erally more as a holding his own, the in-
roads of the disease has sapped his
strength until today he is little more than
a shadow of his former self. Now that
he is very ill, with almost no chance of
permanent recovery, he needs money. His
generous spirit, always dispensing char-
ity with both hands, has put him in a
position where he is no longer able to
purchase the little comforts which would
go a long way toward prolonging his life.Offers of Aid.
From everywhere have come offers of
help, and the committee in charge has
decided to hold a match and exhibition
giving all over the country on the night
of April 26, which will be known as
"Schnafer night" in almost every billiard
hall and club in the United States. Fran-
cisco, New York, and many other cities
have offered their services, and the room keep-
ers are planning to hold interesting con-
tests of billiards and pool in their rooms,
for which an admission fee will be
charged and the proceeds go for Jake's
relief.Among the first to offer their services
were Schnafer's old-time rivals, George
Sisson, the present 181 champion; Mas-
tice, Daily of New York, once a competitor
in all championships, but now retired
from active play, and M. Vigneaux, of
Paris, France, the Grand Old Man of
billiards, with whom Jake has played
many matches.The committee has had designed a
handsome ticket to be sold at the
various rooms, clubs and hotels
throughout the country. This makes an
interesting moment of the occasion for
those who cannot attend the games a
chance to contribute to the fund by
buying one of the souvenirs.Articles and professionals of all kinds
who have not yet volunteered can get
full information from Charles Tennant,
treasurer of the fund, 139-141 North Clark
street, Chicago, who will also receive or-
ders for the tickets, which are good for
any game anywhere in the United States
or Europe on "Schnafer night."Butte Beats Nampa.
Special to The Tribune.
BOISE, Ida., April 24.—A special to
the Statesman from Nampa says the
Butte team of the Intermountain league
defeated the local nine today by the
score of 10 to 4. Heavy hitting by the
Butte team was the feature. Chevalier
and Gardner pitched for the miners.Additional Sporting News on
Page Twenty-threeAUTOMOBILES THE CAUSE
BOOSTING GOOD ROADS

Randall-Dodd Sales.

The Randall-Dodd Automobile com-
pany had a busy week selling the popu-
lar Thomas "Flyer." The biggest car
sale of the week was to Jacob Moritz,
who paid \$6800 for a six cylinder
70-horsepower car. Mr. Benson of Ne-
vada, a prominent mining man, pur-
chased a 4-60 Thomas for \$5000, and
will drive the car to Nevada instead
of shipping on the train. A 6-40 was
sold to E. R. Woolley. John Dera pur-
chased a 6-40 Thomas car, which he
is greatly pleased with, and said that
it was the best car he had ever driven.

Mrs. Taft Drives Car.

No greater contrast can be found
between the pomp and state of an Eu-
ropean court and the democracy of
America than to see the wife of the
president driving her own automobile
in the streets of Washington.The Baker Electric Victoria recently
ordered by Mrs. Taft has been deliv-
ered at the White house garage, and
the "first lady of the land" delights
in driving her own car, as its ease of
control permits her to go where she
will, in perfect freedom, without re-
quiring a chauffeur. She is often ac-
companied by her son Charles, who has
also become quite proficient in oper-
ating the car and frequently drives it
alone.

Robertson Will Race.

George Robertson has been engaged
by the Barry S. Houtt company to take
charge of a newly organized racing de-
partment, which it will conduct. He
will race his cars exclusively and give
him time solely to it. Associated with
him will be two of the best-known
drivers in the country, while it is pos-
sible that Montague Roberts may take
the wheel occasionally. Roberts's work
with the company, since he took charge
of its mechanical department, is such
however, that Mr. Houtt is unwilling
to risk losing his services through an
accident and Roberts will be kept out
of racing as much as possible.

Manager Sharman Returns.

Manager Sharman of the Sharman
Automobile company returned last week
from a prosperous business trip into
Idaho, and says that automobile sales
are gratifying, and up to the present
time has been unable to fill his orders.
Last week Sharman sold one 35 Stod-
dard-Dayton to James Metcalf, one 25
Stoddard to Charles Hueser, one 10
Maxwell to Arthur McGill, one 10 to
Paul Nelden, one 20 to Postmaster
A. T. Shane of Idaho Falls, one 20 to
Ray Decker, one 20 Mitchell to Otto
McCabe, Idaho Falls, and a 35 h. p.
Mitchell to Oscar Johannessen.PROFESSIONAL RACE
FOR \$10,000 PURSEWorld's Best Marathon Runners
Are Invited to Take Part
for Prizes.NEW YORK, April 24.—Arrange-
ments were practically completed today
for the biggest professional Marathon
race yet to be held in this country—the
Grand International Marathon, for a
purse of \$10,000, in which a score of
the leading professional long-distance
runners from all over the world have
been invited to compete over the course
at the Polo grounds on the afternoon of
May 8.The event is open to the world, and
will finally determine the world's
championship at the classic distance of
26 miles 385 yards. The purse will be
divided as follows:Five thousand dollars to the winner,
\$2000 to the second man, \$1200 to the
third man, \$800 to the fourth, \$500 to
the fifth, \$300 to the sixth and \$200 to
the seventh runner.Some of the leading runners invited
to compete are St. Yves, Loughnan,
Dorando, Shrubbs, Hayes, Maloney,
Svanberg, White, Simpson and Carajilo.

First Meet at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—A large
crowd was present at the opening of
the track here, at which some of the
best horses in the country took part.First race, four furlongs—Son, 107
(Dugan), 7 to 5; won; Faunfleur; 107
(E. Calhoun), 4 to 1; second; Our
Hannah, 107 (J. Upton), even, third;
Time, 1:24.7. Zetecates, Miss Raffaello,
Inspection, Daisy C. Busy, Hammond
Pace, Lucetta, Bon Ami and Grey Goose
also ran.Second race, six furlongs—Font won;
Ruxton second; Clements third. Time,
1:21.1.Third race, six furlongs—Red River
won; Beaumont second; Star Gown third.
Time, 1:21.45.Fourth race, inaugural steeplechase,
about two miles—Grandpa won; Econ-
omy second; Tampico third. Time, 1:41.Fifth race, the Baltimore club cup,
five and a half furlongs—John Gar-
ner won; King Sol second; Dolly
Spawker third. Time, 1:17.Sixth race, country club purse, mile
and forty yards—Statesman won; Lally
second; Chepoutie third. Time, 1:53.
Question Mark finished second, but was
disqualified for rough riding.Seventh race, six furlongs—Berkeley
won; Takahira second; Golden Castle
third. Time, 1:21.45.Frank Botterill, manager of the Tom
Botterill Automobile company, says
that the automobile business is far be-
yond the expectations of the dealers
and everybody seems to be selling cars.
Botterill sold several large cars last
week and says that he has sold twenty
cars for the fall delivery. He sold to
W. H. Ray of Provo, one 4-40 Pope-
Hartford, and sold the same make car
to W. D. Riter of this city. W. W.
Davis bought a 4-30 Chalmers-Detroit,
and R. M. Breeden also took one. A
6-40 Pierce Arrow will be shipped Tues-
day to ex-Governor F. R. Gooding of
Idaho. Gus Holmes purchased a 6-48
Pierce Arrow, miniature tonneau, the
first that has been shipped to this city.
Two Pope-Hartfords are on the road
for Riter and McIntosh deliveries to
be made some time during the latter
part of the week.

Manager Sharman Returns.

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A. T. Shane of Idaho Falls, one 20 to
Ray Decker, one 20 Mitchell to Otto
McCabe, Idaho Falls, and a 35 h. p.
Mitchell to Oscar Johannessen.SENIORS WIN HIGH
SCHOOL CLASS MEETWin, but Fell Behind
in Score.In spite of the disagreeable weather
Saturday morning, the annual high
school class track meet was held on
Cummings field, the senior class win-
ning by nine points over the sopho-
mores, the score being 40 to 31. The
junior class landed nine points while
the freshmen failed to score. The meet
was called for 10:30 in the morning,
but the drizzling rain forced the ath-
letes to keep under cover for an hour
later. The track was heavy, but never-
theless some exceedingly fast time was
made, especially in the two sprints. The
100-yard dash was run in the state re-
cord-breaking time, 19.2 seconds. At-
kins also took the 220-yard dash in
record time.The junior class was expected to take
both the long runs, but as McCabe failed
to show up for the mile, it was won by
the sophomores. McCabe was in a suit
for the half-mile and took the lead from
the start and won with ease. His time
was one second short of the state re-
cord.The only field events held were the
hammer throw and the shot put. The
pole vault, high and broad jumps were
called off on account of the wet and
muddy condition of the field. These
events will be held some time during
the coming week on the high school
campus.The winners were as follows:
100-yard dash—Atkins, sophomore;
Stone, senior; T. Carmichael, senior.
Time, 19.2 seconds.220-yard dash—Warthman, senior;
H. Romney, senior; Seranton, senior.
Time, 29.15 seconds.1/2 mile—Gould, sophomore; Walker,
junior; Isom, senior. Time, 3:44.15.880-yard dash—Atkins, sophomore;
Stone, senior; Seranton, senior. Time,
23.45 seconds.Hammer throw—Atkins, sophomore;
H. Romney, senior; Warthman, senior.
Distance, 102 feet 1 inch.Shot put—Atkins, senior; McIntyre,
senior; H. Romney, senior. Distance,
37 feet 4 inches.Half-mile relay race—Won by the
seniors—Carmichael, Seranton and H.
Romney.The field judges were Korns, Bach-
man and Gilliam.R. S. McNiece was clerk of course.
Lewis Karriek was starter.The timers were Sam Karriek, Rex
Carmichael and Biddleton.CARMAN IS VISITOR
AND SEES TRACKHorsemen and Horses Will Ar-
rive Daily From Now Until
Opening.SEVENTEEN CARS ON
WAY FROM LOS ANGELESFive Hundred Horses Are Al-
ready Booked for Stabling
Room.The big "Horse Special" from Santa
Anita park, Los Angeles, will arrive
over the Salt Lake Route about 2
o'clock this afternoon. The train is
made up of eight Burton palace horse
cars, two Pullman sleepers, a diner,
a chair car and a coach. About eighty
of the best-known horses racing on the
coast last winter are in the complement
of thoroughbreds, while a small army of
owners, trainers, jockeys and stable-
men will be along in the caravan. Some
time next week a special train will be
made up at Oakland and sent through
to the fair grounds here, and from then
on until opening day, May 22, horsemen
and their stables will be dropping in
constantly from every quarter. The
Santa Anita special coming in today
will be in charge of C. V. Henderson,
who will act as paddock and pistol
judge at the coming meeting. In addi-
tion to the special several owners have
shipped separately. In all seventeen
cars of horses left Los Angeles for
this city on Friday morning. Among
the prominent stables in today's big
shipment is that of W. Fine. In his
lot are Glorio, Arcourt, Galves, Force
and Ten Fold, a highly tried two-year-
old. Glorio is one of the grandest
sprinters ever seen in this city.

Garmann in City.

R. F. Garmann, the noted New York
millionaire and sportsman, was a visitor
yesterday. He stopped off while en-
route from the Pacific coast to the
meeting at Pimlico park, Baltimore,
Md., and had time to run out to the
fair grounds. He pronounced the
course one of the best half-mile tracks
he had yet seen. He has nine head
of horses in California as yet, and will
send most of them here early next
month. The major portion of his stable
will race at Baltimore. He believes San
Diego, Cal., will be the Mecca of Ameri-
can sportsmen next winter, where, at
La Juna, opposite the city and in
Mexican territory, will be maintained
one of the best appointed courses in the
west. Other incomers were J. S. A.
Macdonald, J. D. Ebelan, M. T. Moran
and Jockey J. Brooks, from Los An-
geles; "Joe" Flaherty, J. Shannon,
Frank Tucker, Dr. T. H. Meddows and
Martin Taylor got in from San Fran-
cisco; T. H. Roberts, the "poolroom
king," is on hand from Chicago, Ill.Already the roundabouts of the downtown
hotels are beginning to show signs of
activity, while the buzz of "horse
talk" may be heard on every side.With over five hundred horses al-
ready booked for stabling, and with a
small army of professional bookmakers,
hotel operators, General Manager W.
W. Fine is a busy man these days.With a force of artisans at the fair
grounds to superintend and a stream
of new arrivals to welcome at eve, he
indeed has little time for ease. How-
ever, he did find time yesterday to
consider the character of the big feature
event for opening day. This will be
the inaugural handicap.The Keene stable arrived Saturday,
and in the string of horses there are
Red Leaf, Nagazam, Boggs, Graham,
Cabalass, Camer, Boas, No Rule, Chit-
terling and Exchequer. Mr. Keene and
his jockey, Seville, will arrive Mon-
day.NAVAL ACADEMY CREW
WILL BE HEARD FROMANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24.—That
the naval academy crew must be reck-
oned with in the intercollegiate races of
the season was developed in the initial
race on the Severn today, when the
navy varsity simply ran away from the
New York university eight and looted
home pulling twenty-four and twenty-
six strokes to the minute over the greater
part of the mile and a half course.They came home over ten lengths
ahead of their opponents in 9 minutes
and 1 1/2 seconds. The race was a
double one in which the navy third
crew was pitted against the Annapolis
boat club of Baltimore. Besides win-
ning from its stipulated opponent, the
junior crew of the navy beat the varsity
crews opponent, winning by six
lengths in 9 minutes and 14 1/2 sec-
onds.OCCIDENTALS LOSE
THIRD GAME TO HELENA

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April 24.—The Helena In-
termountain Baseball league team de-
feated the Occidentals in a match game
here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 4.
The Occidentals were unable to hit
Tuchman, while Tennant was touched
up for 13 hits.

The diamond was